

The



Cheer

"For St. Joe

and Success"

VOL. XVII.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1925.

No. 10

SAINTS ARE VICTORS OVER CULVER CADETS

A feeling of supreme exultation seemed to permeate the very beings of numerous St. Joe fans last Saturday afternoon, when the news was flashed in that the Red and Purple had humbled the Culver Cadets 34-28 in one of the hardest and fastest court games that the Military Academy has witnessed this season. "Revenge is sweet;" football season is not quite forgotten, but this time the victory rests with the Red and Purple. And a well earned victory it was too, with the score resting at 28-28 when only four minutes remained to play. For a team to win by six points, when playing under such adverse conditions and on a foreign court, exceptional courage, coolness and resourcefulness are required, and the St. Joe lads displayed a fine, dauntless spirit under fire that carried them through to victory.

Byrne Scores Early

Captain Harris of Culver scored the first point when he tossed a free-throw that started the Cadet column. But St. Joe was not to be denied, and after another tip-off, Byrne, the local team's aggressive left forward, rung up the first field goal of the game. A few moments later he tossed another basket thereby giving St. Joe a four point lead. Such a whirlwind start marked Byrne as a dangerous man and the Cadets began to guard him closely. Captain Harris, Briggs and DeFord began to register for Culver, but Hoffman and Klocker were going strong and the Saints more than kept pace with their opponents. When the half was ended the score stood St. Joe 17; Culver 14.

Cadets Try Hard

The Culver lads unleashed a vigorous, determined offensive, with the opening of the second period, and for a time they set such a terrific pace that all opposition was swept aside. The St. Joe players seemed to be dazed, for the moment, by Culver's sudden burst of speed, and the Cadets, taking full advantage of the

Saints' indecision, dribbled within range and shot with deadly accuracy. Baskets by Briggs, Harris, DeFord and O'Brien soon put them ahead with a three point margin. - Achsberger replaced Liebert for St. Joe, and the Collegians led by Captain Hoffman quickly gaining control of the situation met Culver's spurt with a powerful counter offensive, that not only stopped the Cadet's drive but knotted the count at 28-28. Up to this moment neither team's score had passed the other's total by more than (Continued on page 2)

RENO BAFFLES AUDIENCE WITH HIS MAGICAL ART

Baffled by his very first feat of legerdemain, the large and appreciative audience that witnessed Mr. Edward Reno, illusionist extraordinary, last Friday evening, was more and more mystified as he proceeded farther and farther into the magic realms. Every eye was fixed on him, every move was scrutinized, and some even questioned, yet no one was able to tell just how things happened.

Much of Mr. Reno's success is due, no doubt, to the valuable assistance of Louis Wiest and Cecil Conlin, who when called from the audience volunteered their services gladly. With their co-operation Mr. Reno was able to provide an excellent exhibition.

Especially mystifying was his feat of extracting two large glass bowls brimful of water from a red cloth. This he did while standing down in the audience. At another time he pulled enough material out of a derby hat to start a couple housekeeping; he even had poultry for their back yard. Though some of his tricks were ages old, there were others in his repertoire that were very original.

Father Rapp in introducing Mr. Reno called the attention of the audience to the exceptionally pleasing personality of the man. And certainly at the close of the evening's entertainment each spectator felt as one who had known Mr. Reno personally.

MONON RAILS MEASURE SAINTS FOR 44-23 WIN

First Half About Even.

Last Wednesday evening, February 4th, the fast and shifty Monon Rails, fighting doggedly for every point through the first three quarters of the game, accomplished what no other team had been able to do this season—beat St. Joe on her own floor. Lightning-like passwork and accurate shooting turned the trick; in these respects the visitors had everything that the most ardent fan could wish for. Accuracy speed and endurance made their play one of high caliber.

In the first half the fight was about on even terms, the local team at times seeming to be the stronger as the Saints led their opponents in points almost continuously until a few moments before the period ended.

W. Vaulk, the Railroaders' fast left forward, started the scoring by a free throw soon after the first tip-off. This slender lead soon vanished as Capt. Hoffman sank two baskets in rapid succession. Then Cain and the Vaulk brothers began to show real class, and with Hoffman contributing two more field goals the score was tied at 8-8. Klocker flipped the ball through the ring from the corner of the floor a moment later, and broke the knot, while Byrne added a free throw. Then Boone replaced Byrne for St. Joe. Captain Hoffman was going strong now, his dribbling and shooting were especially fine. In his scoring dual with the visiting forwards, the count see-sawed upward until the half ended just as a field goal by Cain beat the gun, and placed the Monon lads in the lead. Score at half: Monon, 18; St. Joe, 17.

Railroaders Forge Ahead.

The visitors came back stronger at the start of the second half, their flashy passing attack enabling them to take numerous shots at close range with the result that their score

(Continued on Page Seven)

ST. JOE TOSSERS TRIM Y. M. P. C. QUINTET

Coach Radican's scrappy cage artists, fighting desperately throughout, won what was probably one of the stiffest games on the Red and Purple schedule Wednesday evening, January 28, when they passed and dribbled their way to a 48 to 24 victory over the visiting Y. M. P. C. five from Lafayette, Indiana.

The visiting team was one of the fastest that the Saints have met this season. Buit and Gorris were wizards at long shots, and Gorris' dribbling was perfect. In the St. Joe machine that was working splendidly, Captain Hoffman was the driving cog. The big center, unquestionably, staged one of the most brilliant exhibitions ever witnessed by the local fans; and to him belongs most of the credit for the victory. The score is no indication of the closeness of the struggle because the visitors broke down under the terrific pace set by the Saints, and during the last ten minutes of play the local boys scored almost at will and rolled up an additional 24 points before the final gun.

Hoffman Stars

St. Joe started out strong as the game opened, Byrne, seizing the ball from the tip-off and passing to Captain Hoffman, who sank the first basket. A few moments later Lafayette by some neat pass-work and a short shot by Buit netted the visitors their first counter. Both teams were fighting on equal terms now, but a basket each by Gorris and Buit put the visitors in the lead. Hoffman charged through the Lafayette defense to toss St. Joe's second field goal; then the Saints took time out. Hoffman came back and shot another basket which knotted the count at 6-6. Already it was apparent that Captain Hoffman was the only St. Joe player who was able to dribble through the tight Lafayette defense, carrying two or three men with him every time that he crossed the foul line. After Boone had replaced Byrne at left forward, the visitors again launched a determined offense. Perfect long shots by Buit and Gorris were the feature as the Lafayette score advanced to 14 points. The Collegians were having difficulty with their shots for a time, but finally Hoffman and Klocker found the ring and the St. Joe total was pushed to 13. Another basket by Buit followed; then Hoffman retaliated with a field goal, and Klocker duplicated this a moment before the half ended. Score at half: St. Joe, 17; Y. M. P. C., 16.

Visitors' Defense Snaps

The Lafayette squad set the pace

at the start of the second period and once more their score passed the Saint's total. The play of both teams was extremely hard and clean and fast. Gorris repeatedly dribbled through St. Joe's stubborn defense to land his long shots dangerously close to the ring. When Bossing replaced Buit for Lafayette, the visitors shot two field goals and a free throw before the Saints could again get under way. Soon, however, Hoffman, Klocker and Boone were going at top speed as the Lafayette total froze at 21. The St. Joe forwards, breaking through repeatedly, boosted their column to twenty-four. At this point the Lafayette defense wearied by the dizzy pace of their younger opponents suddenly collapsed. Then the Collegians, encountering little opposition, kept widening their margin until at the end they had doubled the count. Final score: St. Joe, 48; Lafayette, 24.

Captain Hoffman scored 25 of the local's 48 points. He excelled in every branch of the game, as his playing outclassed that of any man on the floor. Klocker, heady and accurate, played good basket ball as did Boone and Byrne. Liebert and Scheidler, playing a close stubborn defense, confined their opponents to long shots. Taken as a whole, the team work was very good and the guarding excellent.

Buit and Gorris were the offensive and defensive stars, respectively, for the visitors and their accurate shooting made them dangerous at all times.

The lineup and score follows:

St. Joe, (48).

	B	F	P	T
Klocker, rf.	7	0	0	0
Byrne, lf.	0	0	1	0
Boone, lf.	3	1	1	0
Hoffman, c, (C)	11	3	0	0
Liebert, rg.	0	2	2	0
Scheidler, lg.	0	1	2	0
	21	7	6	0

Y. M. P. C., (24).

	B	F	P	T
Chase rf.	0	0	1	0
Buit, lf. (C)	6	2	1	0
Bossing, lf.	1	1	0	0
Andrews, c.	0	1	3	0
Gorris, rg.	3	0	0	0
Reiss, lg.	0	0	3	0
	10	4	8	0

The trouble with most dumbbells is that they aren't dumb.

It takes more faith to be an infidel than it does to be a believer.

Opportunity is not what may come to us tomorrow, but what we make out of today.

SAINTS ARE VICTORS OVER CULVER CADETS

(Continued from page 1)

four points, and only four minutes of play remained. The Saints, however, were going at top speed, and a basket each by Captain Hoffman and Klocker together with two free throws sealed Culver's doom and spelled victory for St. Joe just before the gun ended the game. Final score St. Joe, 34; Culver, 28.

Captain Hoffman once more distinguished himself by his brilliant all-round playing and accurate shooting. Again and again he dribbled through Culver's tight defense and rung up field goals. Nineteen points was the big fellow's portion of St. Joe's total of 34. Byrne played the best games of his career. His flying start during the first five minutes of play put the Saints in the lead early in the game, and his floor work throughout the entire struggle was very good. Klocker played his usual steady, fighting game; he seemed always to be in the right place at the critical moment. His last field goal helped to cinch the game for the Collegians.

Liebert guarded well, especially during the initial period and Achsberger who replaced him during the last half, played an excellent guarding game during the most critical moments when victory was uncertain and the Cadets were striving hard to win. Scheidler fought hard throughout and his stubborn defensive work was a big factor in the Saints' favor.

Captain Harris, Briggs and DeFord were the Cadets' stellar performers. They formed a powerful scoring combination. The close guarding of O'Brien and DeFord was the exceptional feature of Culver's game. The Cadets were dangerous every moment and on the whole, St. Joe's victory was a well earned triumph.

St. Joe (34)

	B	F	P	T
Byrne, rf.	2	3	1	0
Klocker, lf.	3	1	1	0
Hoffman, (C) c.	8	3	1	0
Liebert, rg.	0	0	2	0
Achberger, rg.	0	0	0	0
Scheidler, lg.	0	1	3	0
	13	8	8	0

Culver (28)

	B	F	P	T
Harris (C), rf.	2	1	2	0
Cole, lf.	0	0	2	0
Briggs, c.	5	1	3	0
Wilson, rg.	0	2	4	0
O'Brien, rg.	1	0	1	0
DeFord, lg.	2	4	1	0
Hand, lg.	0	0	0	0
	10	8	13	0

COLLEGIANS ROMP OVER LAFAYETTE SPECIALS

Game Fast and Exciting; St. Joe Leads at Half; Final Score, 52 to 24.

Victory again perched upon the Red and Purple standard for the second time within four days when the St. Joe basketballers decisively trounced the Lafayette Special cagers, Saturday evening, January 31, in a rough and tumble tussle characterized by numerous fouls and frequent time-outs.

Coach Radican started his second string center and forwards with Liebert and Scheidler doing the guarding. The St. Joe lads carried the fight to the visitors from the start, but the Poepperle-Wulfhurst scoring combination was too strong for them and when Lafayette had piled up a five-point lead about the middle of the first period Coach Radican rushed Hoffman, Klocker and Boone into the fray to turn the tables. These three players constitute the Red and Purple's main "scoring punch" and between them and the powerful Hipkind, Lafayette back guard, a battle royal was soon in progress. The Saints, however, gradually gained the upper hand and when the half ended the visitors were only two points in the lead. Score at half: Lafayette, 12; St. Joe, 10.

Saints Determined.

A field goal by Hoffman soon after the second stanza opened tied the score at 12-12. Both teams tried hard to gain the lead and the Lafayette squad succeeded. Poepperle scored several free-throws and Sonderman tossed a basket while the Saints were having heart-breaking luck with short shots and passes. Hoffman and Liebert displayed wonderful floor work in this crisis and the Collegians managed to keep down the opposing score until finally their determined forwards found the range and from then on the battle was all St. Joe's. Toward the end of the game the visitors began to weaken and the Collegians, stronger than ever, increased their score until the final count read: St. Joe, 52; Lafayette, 24.

Captain Hoffman played a great game and tossed many free-throws. Liebert's floor work was excellent. A very strong defense for the Saints was Scheidler whose leaping tactics near the basket deflected numerous shots. Klocker and Boone displayed plenty of fight and speed; and the showing made by Byrne, Koors and Ameling at the beginning of the game was exceptionally creditable.

Poepperle with three field goals

and five free throws was Lafayette's high point man. His dribbling was better than the best attempts of his opponents to halt it. In Hipkind we saw one of the greatest defensive players at Collegeville this season. The shooting and floor work of Wulfhurst, Sonderman, Lyon and Hoefer were of such class as to make the visiting team's exhibition a neat, coordinated attack. Lineup:

St. Joe (52)				
	B.	F.	P.	T.
Byrne, rf	3	0	2	0
Boone, rf	2	2	0	0
Koors, lf	1	1	0	0
Klocker, lf	5	1	1	0
Ameling, c	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, (Capt.) c	6	8	3	0
Liebert, rg	2	1	0	0
Scheidler, lg	0	1	4	0

Lafayette Specials (24)				
	B.	F.	P.	T.
Poepperle, rf	3	5	2	0
Hoefer, J., rf	0	0	0	0
Wulfhurst, (Capt.) lf	2	1	0	0
Lyon, c	1	0	4	0
Sonderman, c	3	0	0	0
Hoefer, G., rg	0	0	3	0
Hipkind, lg	0	0	3	0

9 6 12 0

Referee, Hoban; Umpire, Schmelzer; Timekeeper, Estadt.

FOURTHS NEWSEY NOTES

At a short meeting on January 25, the Fourth Class Club elected the following as officers for the coming session: Fredrick Westendorf, President; Daniel Boone, Vice President; Edmund Glennon, Secretary; Raymond Leitshuh, Treasurer; Bernard Mittendorf, Marshall; and Herman Klocker, Chairman of the Advisory Board with Joseph Steckler and Malcolm DeShone, as Counsellors.

We are glad to announce that our friend and classmate, Francis Weier, who returned to St. Joe February 7, will soon be ready for his usual strenuous life at college.

In the Senior league the Fourths are now in third place. In order to reach the top, more teamwork on the part of our basketballers, and unceasing cheering on the part of our classmates, are necessary. If we accomplish these things, we WIN, if not, we LOSE. After all, it's the spirit that counts; come on FOURTHS, let's go! !

We wonder if there is an energetic young statistician who would care to figure out how many pounds of hair grease is annually used at St. Joe on the day when the Grads have their pictures taken? While at it,

he might supply us with some more interesting facts; such as, how many neckties are borrowed on that date; and how often the phrase, "Do I look all right?," is employed in one hour on that eventful occasion?

The outlook for the "SENIOR PROM" is very critical. Three of the five members of the committee on arrangements have resigned. Students of St. Joe, are we going to allow this time honored and ancient frolic of the Senior Class to sink into oblivion?

Classmates, we have all passed through one-half of the year's work successfully. Let us all labor to make this half even more successful so that when the pleasant days of June shall come round we may one and all rejoice in the success which shall be our due.

It is whispered about that Collegeville like all progressive and up-to-the-minute towns is to have a rogues gallery. Fr. Wagner intends to start it by placing a picture of the graduating class in the lobby of the auditorium.

With the return of Mr. Kahle, and the advent of our two new members, Messrs. Mahoney and Pintar, the Fourths now number forty-five live wires who are all set for "St. Joe and Success." Welcome to our new classmates.

Kenneth O. Hans has been week-ending in Lafayette. No boys, don't faint. It was necessary that he go down there for a minor operation.

"Silence is golden" is a maxim that was never meant for a crowd at a basketball game. When Fred Westendorf and Anthony Basso start waving those megaphones let's hear something a little louder than a whisper.

Of course we were all proud to see such a consummate artist as Mr. Reno performing on our local platform, but when our own classmate Mr. Sirovy announced his intention of becoming a disciple and exponent of the art of legerdemain our pride simply burst all bounds and we knew not what to say.

Don't begin to get Spring fever just because the sun has been shining the last few days. It's only February and you've yet a long time to wait.

We didn't know how many professional magicians we had in our midst until they began explaining Reno's tricks. Some even saw Thurston once,

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EDITORIALS

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

More than a century ago tomorrow Abraham Lincoln was born in a rude cabin among the hills of old Kentucky. On that day freedom gained a mighty champion, and liberty a lasting smile in happy anticipation of the hour when this man should proclaim the freedom of the slave. Since that great work of liberation his greatness increases with the years in the minds and hearts of a grateful nation. Tomorrow humanity pays homage to his memory.

Though reared in utmost poverty, Lincoln early set out to make his mark in the world. Kindly and honest dealings won recognition for him as he started on his long journey to greatness. His struggle might well inspire any of us for his was not an easy road. Failure that threatened him at every turn he met and conquered with dogged perseverance, till we find him, the lad born in a log cabin, occupying the highest executive office this country could offer.

Then came the Civil War with its accompanying horrors as our land became a battlefield where brother fought brother and father fought son. Mars, the Mars of old, claimed his gruesome tribute of blood, amid the flames of hate and revenge. In this dark hour for our country, Lincoln though his heart cried out against the injustice of war, knew he was right. In the end his faith saved the union and freed the slave.

Tragedy, however, stalked closely behind. A few nights after Lee's surrender, Abraham Lincoln was shot to death by an assassin's revolver. Then it was that America realized her loss. Anguish filled the hearts of all men. Men who had sneered at the awkward manners of the martyred president during his life, bowed their heads in grief. Mankind lost another staunch friend.

Tomorrow let us remember Lincoln and what he did for our country. He was kind, honest, just and stern. The poet best expresses his worth in these simple lines:

"Pure was thy life; its bloody close
Hath placed thee with the sons of
light,
Among the noble hosts of those
Who perished in the cause of right."

PLAY SOME GAME

Glancing through an earlier volume of the CHEER we noted the motto: "Get a Healthful Hobby—Play Some Game." A good motto, indeed, hence this editorial.

There is a tendency among college men to forget all about the body in their labor toward mental perfection. This is a wrong idea, which will sooner or later demand its tribute in broken-down health. To one who studies there results a certain nervous strain that must be relieved. This is best counteracted by recreation of some sort. The very name "re-create" tells us the story.

"Make haste slowly" says the old adage: This is true in student affairs just as well as in anything else. We cannot develop the mind to the utter disregard of the physical; there must be a balance. An hour or two a week in the gymnasium is of untold value to the student who daily labors in the class room.

Many persons who think they can stand the pace, see their limitations only after ill health overtakes them. So take the motto seriously and get a hobby. It does not matter how trivial that hobby, just so it by some physical exercise takes the mind away from its ordinary work. Here at St. Joe we have every opportunity. Everyone can play basket ball during the winter and visit the Turner hall now and then. In the spring there is baseball and the numerous other pastimes that we may be interested in.

Play some game and try to become fairly proficient in it. Thus you will be taking your mind from your work and at the same time be enjoying yourself with the result that your studies will not be the worse, but on the contrary you will have more vigor to pursue them.

ARE WE SLIPPING?

What is the matter with our cheering at the recent basketball games? Truly, the student body has given a miserable exhibition of school spirit. There is not that hearty response that shows we are behind the team. Are we slipping? We hope not, but something must be done.

The fault does not lie with the team; for this year's squad is an excellent one. The men on that squad deserve our whole support. Why then should some continually hang back and shirk their duty? There are slackers in every line of work, but surely when it comes to school

spirit, there should be none. These lads let their fellow-students do the cheering. They are yellow to the core and deserve to be run out of school. They tell you with a yawn, "There are plenty of others; let them do the shouting." A fine spirit, indeed!

Cheering does not consist in just yelling one's self hoarse; its accomplishment consists in a unified effort. Then the desired volume and the telling effect take place. We have a corps of cheer leaders here who cannot be beat. They are willing to spare themselves no effort to make the cheering a success. So why not play square with them, and lend a voice.

We admit that some of our yells are a bit antiquated, but there is no law against writing a few new ones. We have a number of talented students who could give us a number of new, snappy cheers if they so wished. Get busy and try your hand at the task. We know how welcome some fresh yells would be to the cheer leaders.

A number of home games remain on the schedule. Let us show the team that we appreciate its efforts by our support from the gallery. Zest and unity in our yells, that's what we want. What do you say fellows? At the next game that gym should ring with our cheers for old St. Joe's splendid team.

LOCALS

Several new faces are to be seen here since the opening of the second semester. We are glad to note that they are rapidly becoming acclimated.

The Tennis Manager and several assistants went out to the clay banks of the Iroquois several afternoons during the warm days last week and excavated a few loads of clay, which when properly spread will greatly improve the tennis courts.

Unlike previous winters, this season has been characterized by the lack of the usual slight epidemic. We hope this annual bugbear will not present itself.

The new proprietors of Ye Sweete Shoppe expect a booming trade during this pre-Lenten season. Buy your sweets there.

Harry Kahle, a student here last year but who was absent the first session of this year, is again with us. And it didn't take Harry long to make himself at home.

Since the snow has left the concrete walks, several devotees of roller skating have been showing their form,

THE CHEER'S HONOR ROLL

Sixth Class		
Charles Boldrick	94	3-8
Charles Ruess	93	1-2
Arthur Powers	93	1-6
Urban Wimmers	87	5-8
Edward Kotter	87	
Average—91 1-8		

Fifth Class		
Francis Schwendeman	97	1-7
Cornelius Dobmeyer	94	3-8
Gregory Nordenbrock	90	3-7
Leo Higi	90	
Alphonse Seifker	89	1-8
Average 92 2-7		

Fourth Class		
Joseph Ludwig	93	
Paul Higi	92	1-2
Louis Brohman	91	4-5
Herman Klocker	89	
Cletus Hipkind	88	2-7
Average 90 2-3		

Third Class		
Frank Denka	98	
Cornelius Heringhaus	96	5-6
Michael Hnat	95	2-3
Charles Ryan	94	3-5
Robert Koch	94	1-3
Average 95 13-15		

Third Commercial		
Edgar Orf	90	1-2
Anthony Basso	87	
Cyril Wagner	78	4-7
John Fertilj	78	1-2
Average 83 4-7		

Second Class		
Leslie Ryan	97	
Henry Alig	95	6-7
Michael Walz	93	5-6
Charles Schmidt	92	1-6
Norbert Busscher	91	2-3
Cornelius Flynn	91	2-3
Average 93 2-3.		

First Class		
Charles Shannon	96	3-5
Richard Bauman	94	4-5
William Zeller	94	5-7
Aloys Gaul	94	5-8
Arnold Grot	94	3-7
Average 95 1-7		

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Senior League		
	Won	Lost
Thirds	3	0
Seniors	2	0
Fourths	2	1
Seconds	0	3
Firsts	0	3

Junior League		
	Won	Lost
Pretzler Wrestlers	3	0
Falcons	3	0
Blue Moons	3	1
S. O. S.'s	1	2
Five Mules	0	3
Bushwackers	0	3

Midget League		
	Won	Lost
Sinkers	3	0
Flying Dutchmen	2	1
Fighting Irish	1	2
Tiptops	0	3

Academic League		
	Won	Lost
Doo-Dads	3	0
Slickers	3	0
R. A. B.'s	2	1
Flivers	2	1
Flashes	1	2
Skippers	1	2
Puzzlers	0	3
Plutoes	0	3

The warm weather last week brought out a few early birds who tossed some dazzling curves in the warm sunshine. Spring must be approaching.

Most bells can be tolled, but a dumb-bell can't.

RALSTON? Most certainly! And as usual right up-to-the-moment in style. Better come in early and look them over : : : : : COLUMBIA SHOE STORE

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X-RAY TREATMENTS
I. M. Washburn, M. D.
C. E. Johnson, M. D.

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BEST OF LEATHER RUBBER HEELS
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G. W. KNAUR

Candy

Ice Cream

Wright Brothers

Tobacco

Lunch

CHEERY CHOKES

Prof. to Class.—“In this stanza what is meant by the line—‘The shades of night were falling fast’?”

Navarre—“The people were pulling down their blinds.”

A Nut

When you've bats in your belfry that flut;

When your brain box works in a rut;

When there's nobody home

In the top of your dome;

When your head's not a head—it's a nut.

Someone started this one about our energetic Ed. Kotter. This person says that Ed formerly had a position in his home town raising and lowering the flag on holidays, but, that Ed finally quit because Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays both came in the same month. Well, we admit it was pretty tiresome work, Eddy.

Encyclopedia Collegevilla

Condensed milk: milk given by little cows.

A certain Senior wrote home that he hoped to get a Ph. D. some day.

The lad's father wrote back and said: “That may be so, but your P. A. will still support you.”

Origin of Popular Phrases

“For crying out loud”: This is the answer Eve gave Adam when he inquired why she was spanking Cain.

Freshie No. 1—“Hey!”

Freshie No. 2—“Whadda ya thing I am—a horse?”

Freshie No. 1—“Naw, your ears are too long.”

We know it is rather difficult to break a camera, but just why was Mac DeShone the last one to have his picture taken yesterday?

By special request the end of the world has been postponed until the second week in June.

The Bowling Green (Ky.) News says flappers will hereafter be known as bungalows—shingles on the head, paint on the face and nothing in the attic.

I wonder, mused the shoe clerk, whether banana skins would not make good slippers.

THE HARRINGTON STUDIO

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and Eats at our
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Supply Your Needs At

Murray's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Florsheim Shoes

Coopers Underwear

Hart Schaffner

and Marx Clothes

Hilliard & Hamill

A Fine Store for Young Men

Fine Ice Cream

Cocoa Cola

MACK & COMPANY

Bottled Soda Water

MONON, INDIANA

GILMORE'S SANITARY

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MONON RAILS MEASURE

SAINTS FOR 44-23 WIN
(Continued from page 1)

soon mounted to 27 points. A field goal by Klocker, a free throw each by Hoffman and Scheidler, gave St. Joe a total of 21 points. At this juncture Byrne replaced Scheidler as Monon took time out. From then on the game was the Railroaders', and despite the Saints' steady opposition the visitors continued to score until the final gun. Final score: Monon, 44; St. Joe, 23.

Captain Hoffman's strong, steady, fighting game for the Saints, and his vigorous offensive during the initial period accounted for the closeness of the score at the half. As usual, he was the local high point man, scoring 17 of St. Joe's 23 points. Scheidler's work at back guard was the big defensive factor the Collegians' game.

Cain and the Vaulk brothers produced the "scoring punch" for the victorious five. Their passwork and shooting was of the best. DeCroes's defensive play at back-guard, and Hipsher's work of running guard, gave the forwards much timely and efficient aid.

He who laughs last is dumb.

Too much is enough.
Nothing succeeds like success.

Monon Rails (44)

	B.	F.	P.	T.
Cain, rf	6	3	2	0
W. Vaulk, lf	8	3	3	0
McConnel, lf	1	0	0	0
H. Vaulk, c	3	0	2	0
Hipsher, (Capt.) rg	0	0	2	0
DeCroes, lg	0	2	1	0
	18	8	10	0

St. Joe (23)

	B.	F.	P.	T.
Klocker, rf	2	0	2	0
Byrne, lf	0	1	2	0
Boone, lf	0	0	1	0
Hoffman, (Capt.) c	7	3	2	0
Liebert, rg	0	0	0	0
Koors, rg	0	0	0	0
Scheidler, lg	0	1	4	0
Byrne, lg	0	0	0	0
	9	5	11	0

Referee, Clearwater; Timekeeper, Estadt.

If it's the unexpected that always happens, why can't we learn to expect the unexpected?

Somebody says that the photographer had a heck of a time getting Joe Sirovy to sit still yesterday. Joe was persistent in his attempts to look into the rear of the kodak.

Yep, the pictures of the 'grads' have been taken but wait until those proofs arrive.

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A certain banker had caused his institution to go the wall. One day he called his creditors together and announced that since he was penniless, he would offer them his body to be cut up and divided among them. One man happened to be deaf, and only after some lengthy maneuvering was he able to understand the situation. At last the interpreter howled: "He's going to give us his body and let us divide it. What part do you want?" After a few moments' deliberation the deaf man answered: "I would like to have his gall."

We fervently wish that some one would speedily find this Sally at whose disappearance so many are wondering. Since her departure the sunshine has been missing from our alley.

If jello jells will custard pies cuss?

The fool says don't put all your eggs in one basket, but the wise man says: "Put all your eggs in one basket and WATCH THAT BASKET!" Mark Twain.

Little is gained from argument.

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